





Then he looked at his watch and saw it was almost 12, and slumped forward a little, and slumped forward a little, and slumped.



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# Organizations Commence Work

Most of the organizations on the campus have already held their initial meetings. This year students are limited to participate in these clubs. It is expected that this will provide a more active membership for each of the organizations. Activities for each have been planned for the year.

**Bill Hughes, junior**, was elected president of the Future Teachers association, which held its organizational meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 24, in Convocation hall.

**List Other Officers.**

Other officers elected are as follows:  
Vice-president, **Elaine Els**, sophomore; secretary, **Esther Lovell**, sophomore, and **Leah Loomis**, sophomore.  
**Bill Hughes** and **Jeannette Martens**, sophomore, were elected as delegates to the state Future Teachers convention, to be held in Des Moines on Nov. 3 to 10, their alternates are **John Sandrock**, junior, and **Altha McMillin**, freshman.

**Meetings On Fourth Thursday.**

Meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month and membership dues will be 25 cents a semester.

**Dr. Martin Wickard**, dean of the department of education at Wartburg, is the adviser for this group.

**Wartburg Club** is a new organization of the music department here at Wartburg. It is being formed in connection with the Wartburg club, and will sing at convocations and various other local activities.

Members of this club are **Elis Clark**, Dorothy Diers and **Elise Greens**, soprano; **Ann Kaplin**, Betty Kroll and **Winifred Kumpf**, alto; **Doris Heineke**, Victor Keuter and **Orville Ober-**

**meier**, tenor; **Wayne Bohling**, **William Fink** and **Gerald Heberich**, bass.

**Mrs. Erma Bowman**, voice instructor, will direct this club.

**Girls Join Pi Sigma.**

All girls who planned on joining Pi Sigma met in Convocation hall, Emily Henneman, president, read the preamble to the constitution to show the freshman girls what Pi Sigma presented.

**Mildred Kinkadee**, sophomore, was elected as a member at large to represent all the members at executive meetings.

**Mrs. Margaret Wolff**, new journalism instructor, here, was elected assistant-adviser with **Mrs. Elizabeth Givens**, elected to participate in special meetings and functions of Pi Sigma are **Mrs. Ernest Hordel**, **Mrs. C. H. Becker** and **Mrs. Edwin Leichen**.

**Dramatics Club** elects **Wartburg Players**, dramatic club, elected **Victor Schmidt**, junior, president; **Russell Dille-**

**maier**, sophomore, vice-president; **Margaret Richmann**, sophomore, secretary, and **Clifford Dilsen**, senior, treasurer.

**Phibes** elected **Phyllis Vanell**, freshman, vice-president, and **Alice Bieri**, sophomore, as secretary-treasurer. **Gertie Becker**, sophomore, is president.

**Phibes** have many activities which they will carry through the year. They are to work in the Sunday school at St. Paul's Lutheran church, visit the women's organizational meetings at St. Paul's, visit youth workers at Waterloo, work at the Children's Home and keep the chapel in order.

**To Publish Newsletter.**

The group will again publish its newsletter for youth workers already in the field. This year is known as the "Phibes" Phibes. The editor-in-chief is **Ruth Bieri**, sophomore. Three others were chosen to assist in the publication. They are **Margaret Heineke**, **William George**, junior, and **Rosella Diersen**, freshman.

**Dr. John Hiltner**, adviser, appointed four of last year's members to take 12 girls to visit the various departments in St. Paul's Sunday school. Before the year is over each girl will teach every class on Sunday.

**Schilling Leads German Club.**

**Russell Schilling**, senior, was elected president of the Hans Sachs Verein, Wartburg college's German club, at its first monthly meeting on Oct. 14, in the convoca-

tion room of Luther hall. **Barbara Becker** and **Carolyn Jones**, both sophomores, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

**The Rev. Walter Tillman** is adviser to the club.

**Origins Explains Origin.**

Origin of the name of the society was explained by **Jacky Cornish**, professor of German. **Hans Sachs**, president to Prof. Cornish, was an outstanding German poet who lived at the time of the Reformation. Originally trained as a shoemaker, **Hans Sachs**, a natural talent led him to the field of writing.

Although he is never forgotten during the Thirty Years war, his name later emerged among those of the great German writers when Goethe called attention in his poem, "Hans Sachsens portraet sendung".

**Hans Sachs Verein** was originally formed as a group of student poets, but it became an organization of students interested in anything German.

Evening devotions at the meeting were conducted in German, led by **Russell Dillemaier**, who sang the singing of German songs. **Barbara Becker** took charge of songs.

**Chi Rho Officers Named.**

Wartburg's aspirants to the Lutheran ministry, the Chi Rho society, met in an organizational meeting Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, in Convocation hall.

Discussion on the object of the organization, "to foster a proper Christian spirit in its members," as enumerated by the constitution, was the main topic of discussion.

Spirit of members who do not want to live up to high Christian ideals received a real going over; however, it was generally agreed after the meeting that the proper spirit has been present there and many expressed the opinion that this spirit would be made manifest on the campus throughout the school year.

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# Fenske Selected Passavant Executive

**Richard Fenske**, senior, stepping out of the role of "temporary chairman," now resumes full responsibility for the work of the Passavant club. He was elected to the club, held in Convocation hall, Wednesday evening.

Club met for the purpose of organizing. Other officers elected were as follows:  
Vice-president, **Emily Dochter**, senior; secretary, **Ann Vortmann**, junior; treasurer, **John Dochter**, freshman. The adviser for the club is the Rev. Roland Johnson, of the department of social work.

**Program Varied.**  
The program for the year, as decided at the first meeting, will include taking trips, speakers and social activities. New members added to the membership number eight. A constitution was presented, revised and adopted. It was specified by the newly adopted institution, the aims of the club include these five points:

1. To create a social service consciousness among the student body.
2. To foster an appreciation and acceptance of professional insight and standards among interested students.
3. To stimulate the thinking of students in social work services and techniques.
4. To supplement the regular work of the classroom as carried out in the social work department.
5. To provide a medium of outlet for the department among those students who are enrolled in the first two years of the college program and who are ineligible for the specific courses in the social work department.

These courses are restricted to upperclassmen.  
According to those in charge, membership is not restricted to social work majors, and anyone interested in the club's program is invited to attend the next meeting, to be held in November. The program committee is making arrangements to have a representative of the Alcohol Anonymous as guest speaker.

# Ensembles Perform

Music for the Homecoming queen's coronation was played Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, was furnished by the brass quartet. The processionals were "Praise the March from Abilene" by Mendelssohn; and for the coronation, "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod was played.

Members of the brass quartet are **Raymond Berner**, first cornet; **Nina Miller**, second cornet; **Burton Butters**, french horn; **Alton Schwandt**, trombone; **John Bareseller**, baritone; and **Burton Berner**, euphonium.

Small ensembles are being organized in each section of the band and orchestra (strings, reeds, brass and percussion).

**Mrs. Becker Heads Club.**  
**Mrs. C. H. Becker**, wife of Wartburg's president, was re-elected president of the Wartburg Women's club Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, when the group met at Wartburg hall. Re-elected vice-president was **Mrs. W. H. Roselius**. **Mrs. John Hiltner** was named secretary.

**Miss Mary Clay** of the home economics department allowed samples of weaving and demonstrated a talk on weaving.

**Mrs. Erma Bowman** of the music department led in group singing.

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# Fads and Fashions

By Joan

One would have thought it was fashion—the passing parade of fads and fashions in Homecoming garb. Perhaps the only marked difference was the season of the year. At any rate, the whole event tickled our "fashion rib" (if there is such a phenomenon) and some of the banquet creations were indeed "the last word."

Wartburg girls must have driven their demand for taffeta gowns and material; however, just from taking a sneak preview, we could have told you that over half our fair ones would live in the "land of taffeta" for the event! If you haven't seen **Dolores Loomis** do shoulder plaid taffeta, make a special trip to her room—she really looked lovely! But for that matter, so did all the rest of the co-eds.

"Old So!" harkened Saturday for us, and **Kampus Kids** responded to his cheerfulness with high skirts and sweaters at the game. We noticed especially the Queen's court, a bevy of coquettes, excluding yours truly, (who said royal?) who looked mighty royal. "Old Die" first sent an India summer glow to the coquette-henry butter-scooter color!

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# Redmen Spank Knights, 20-8

## Last Home Game Proves Disastrous

Wartburg's attempt for another conference victory was turned back by Simpson, as the Redmen toppled the Knights, 20-8, under the lights of the Municipal Field, Friday, Oct. 25. 11 plays and 40 yards for four quarters. The Redmen scored a goal line slab that spells six points.

Bill Hughes kicked off for Wartburg and at once the Redmen reeled off two first downs before beginning down. Wartburg took a field goal on the 4-yard line and proceeded to collect two first downs but a fumble slipped the attack end.

### Simpson Can't Capitalize.

The Casey coached boys couldn't capitalize on the break. However, and trifled away four downs. Don Fallon kicked out to the 20-yard line, but the Redmen weren't to be denied and by means of three first downs gained back to the 10-yard line. Here the Knights bared their teeth and in the ensuing scrum (red men) began to give up the ball. Again Fallon booted to the 20-yard line. But Simpson's Bob Williams plus short gain through the line put the ball back to the 20 as the first quarter ended.

Several plays later the boys from the Indians came back and converted to go into the lead, 7-0.

Coch's Hall's warriors roared back and played some hard fought football. The Redmen were short of first down and Fallon punted. Soon after Simpson's attack and the Redmen covered on the Redmen's 40 yard marker. The Casey men fought their way back to the 10-yard line. Simpson's 30-yard line and galloped back to Simpson's 44. The first half ended with the Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

The ball was put in play by a placekick from the 20 which set off a charge by the Redmen. Wartburg's 30-yard line and galloped back to Simpson's 44. The first half ended with the Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

Several plays later Fallon returned the ball and snagged a Simpson pass on Wartburg's 40-yard line. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

A line play was run into the Allen field and resulted in a pass into "Dutch" Sauerbeck's outstretched arms. "Dutch" was surrounded by Simpson ball hawks but he sneaked away and puffed the ball 20 yards into scoring territory. The conversion was blocked to leave the score at 13 for Simpson, Wartburg 6.

Knights followers, with visions of victory hanging tantalizingly before them, trembled and shrank for more. Simpson had visions of victory, too, and after being forced to punt, fiercely fought the Wartburgers to a standstill. Then the Redmen puffed the ball to a line, a punt which let us the last touchdown. Casey's castigators crowded into the line and drove across the goal line and converted to complete the evening's work.

Still starved for scores, the Knights came right back and twice thwarted their way to the Simpson 30 of only hit quicksand.

## Out Of Danger

Don Fallon, port-nod right backfield, gets away a beautiful. Don Fallon, port-nod right backfield, gets away a beautiful. Don Fallon, port-nod right backfield, gets away a beautiful.

### HAIR MEN GRASP CLOSE THRILLER IN LAST MINUTE

Wartburg traveled 40 yards by the aerial route in the last minute to score and win the Homecoming tilt from Buena Vista 12-7 on Oct. 19 at the municipal field.

Initial conference win for the home team, the game was played under ideal weather conditions, thrilling a capacity crowd of Homecomers.

From the opening kickoff until the final horn, both teams fought for yardage and pay dirt. With only five seconds remaining, Big Allen, Knight quarterback, kicked a 20-yard field goal. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Redmen scored a couple plays for 5 yards, which was stopped on the 10-yard line. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

After the kickoff, an exchange of plays and punts gave Buena Vista the ball on the center stripe. The Storm leaders took to the air and completed two passes, one to a running play on the 24 yard line, which placed the ball on the Wartburg 14-yard line. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

With less than one minute left, the Orange and Black took to the air. A pitch-inning for Ed Ransed was incomplete, but another to Hankins was good for 26 yards.

## LOCALS FACE TWO MORE FOES

With two games remaining on the Knight gridiron calendar for 1946, the Orange and Black hopes to tack two victories into the bag.

Further comes first on Nov. 2 at Des Moines. The Vorsemen host their conference opener, and Wartburg plans to chalk up another loss for the Vorsemen.

That traditional rival, Upper Iowa, will put up a battle royal, and the two schools will have three straight conference games and have aspirations for a conference title. The boys from Ft. Dodge will have a revenge motive, after absorbing a 1-6 defeat from the Knights last Oct. 29 in two games last year.

Recent two weeks have changed the picture of the Iowa conference scene considerably. Dubuque's much vaunted Spartans have their noses rubbed into the dirt as Central has walked down 23-7. That leaves Central and Upper Iowa as top contenders for the crown.

Flying Dutchmen are almost certain to come out victorious in conference play. Wartburg and Upper Iowa still has a question mark behind it.

These teams have both Dubuque and Wartburg to reckon with in the number of which figures to be a pushover.

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## Conference Reconnaissance

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Wartburg Thrills Homecomers With Last Minute Victory

Homecoming day was beginning to take on a greyish hue when the Knights turned on a surge of power and quickly dispelled the gloom. Wartburg's homecomers will never forget that fiery tale ending when victory was snatched out of the air to the tune of the cheer. These boys' Knights deserve a real cheer for making up from the shadow of their goal-posts and roaring down the field with a never-die spirit to grasp victory when luck looked like certain defeat.

Only 23 college teams in the nation are unbeaten and united. Two Iowa teams, Western Union and Upper Iowa, rank among them, and both are from the Iowa conference. Western Union has four more games to play, and Upper Iowa must play with two more opponents to maintain an undefeated record.

### Scoring Honors Shared.

Individual scoring honors are shared at present by Sam Turner from Upper Iowa and Dubuque's Miller with 24 points each. Both have three more conference games to start their stuff.

Sideline quarterbacks are still wondering why Buena Vista, with the ball on Wartburg's 7-yard line, attempted a field goal. The Beavers had been led to fourth down by the Knights, but one more attempt for six points would have been a better bet. Three points more or less would not have made a difference in the outcome. As it was, the Knights took the ball back on the 20 and regained the drive to win by a margin that would have been insufficient to make "Tuffy" Olsen's life into the line a baffling run and usually played a hard-fought game. A broken finger had kept him on the bench for the first three games.

### Spartans Lose Star.

Dubuque D was dealt a cruel blow in the Central game Oct. 19, when Bob Sauerbeck's star back broke his leg. The Spartans will feel that loss, for Bob has not only scored two touchdowns himself, but also contributed five points on that fourth down.

Wartburg's rough-and-ready right guard, Bill Harrison, played a hard-fought game, but he was injured. A broken finger had kept him on the bench for the first three games.

### Williams, Fallon Look Good.

Simpson has a pretty little field general in the person of Bob Williams who proved his worth both passing and running. The Redmen's backfield, Sauerbeck was somewhat of a Nemesis for Wartburg. The Redmen's backfield, Sauerbeck was somewhat of a Nemesis for Wartburg.

Sauerbeck then pulled one down the right yardage and Hughes grabbed another Allen-controlled pass and rammed to the 7-yard line before being tackled and forced out of bounds, which automatically stopped the clock.

With time enough remaining for only one play, Allen passed to Platte, and the ball crumpled into the arms of the Redmen. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

After the kickoff, an exchange of plays and punts gave Buena Vista the ball on the center stripe. The Storm leaders took to the air and completed two passes, one to a running play on the 24 yard line, which placed the ball on the Wartburg 14-yard line. The Redmen's 14-7 lead. The second half began with the Redmen's 14-7 lead.

With less than one minute left, the Orange and Black took to the air. A pitch-inning for Ed Ransed was incomplete, but another to Hankins was good for 26 yards.

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First downs	6	13
Yards rushing	97	14
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Average yards punts	30	30
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Starting Lineups		
Wartburg	LE	L. Mills
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